DAMS AND DIKES WASHED AWAY.

RESCUING IMPERILLED PEOPLE AT MIDNIGHT-INCALCULABLE DAMAGE DONE-RAIL

ROAD TRAFFIC SUSPENDED. Peoria, III., May 7.—A disastrous flood was caused fiere by the giving way last night of the great marsh dike, fifteen miles long, and protecting a strip of bottom land about two miles wide. The first break was at a point opposite Pekin. The crovasse was about 600 feet wide and increased rapidly, as the nois River had reached a stage not exceeded since 1844. Twenty families hving in the bottom pos-sessed a considerable amount of live stock, which with houses and farm implements, have been lost in the angry waters. There were fears that the people had perished also, and as soon as the news of the break in the dike was received here rescains parties were organized, and, at the risk of losing their own lives, several persons made a tour of the district in boats. At midnight the entire district had been gone over and six families had been rescued. They were scantlly clad, and were taken to Pekin and temporarily cared for. The other families were rescued later on. Household goods of every kind were floating about the river and the inundated district. There was a large amount of live stock of all de-scriptions in the district, and the loss from this source will be very great. It took two years to construct the dike, which was fifteen miles long, and it is giving away in other places. It is feared that it will nearly all go, the current is so swift. It is impossible yet

to form any estimate of the loss, but it is appalling. Rock Island, Ill., May 7.—Rock Island has not seen passenger or freight train from the East on the Roci Island road since Wednesday night, and the mails from the East have been few since that time. is all on account of the washouts between here and Bureau. Trains are scattered all along the track between here and the flooded portions. It is the It is the longest period of suspension of traffic in the history

Morris, Ill., May 7 .- The rain has been falling with such persistency here for the last four days that great damage has been done to the crops. The Illinois River has risen to a height which his compelled the people

Warsaw, Ill., May 7.-Alexandria, Mo., located just opposite here, has been flooded by the breaking of and meadows, doing incalculable damage. Reaching Alexandria, the place was soon flooded and people were driven from their homes.

Goshen, Ind., May 7.—The Elikhart River is higher

than ever before known and is still rising. It is now half way up the temporary embankments which had been placed on the approaches to the dam, and grave lears are entertained as to the latter's safety. The Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan bridge was moved by the water, and the Michigan branch of the Lake shore is in such condition that no trains will be run for three or four days. Many factories have their All the factories are shut down on account of high water, throwing a large number of men out of employment. At Hammond the late rains have swollen the Grand Calumet River to such an extent that the flats are completely immdated. The farming country in the neighborhood of the Little Calumet River is also under water.

Flint, Mich., May 7.-This part of the State has been visited by heavy rains lately. Last night's fall was so great that Flint River is flooded, and serious dumage is looked for. The Flint Smith Lumber Company's boom gave way and about 1,000,000 feet of pine logs went rushing down stream. The loss will be heavy. Fairfield, Mich., May 7.—The amount of rain which has fallen since May 2 has exceeded by far anything

In the way of a deluge down here for years,

in the way of a define down here for years. Oat lields on low lands are inder water and potato fields are flooded. If wet weather continues much longer all kinds of seed will rot. Bridges and shilees are being carried away all about here.

South Bend, Ind., May 7.—The st. Joseph River has reached a tangerous height and is doing great damage. Factories dependent upon water power are all lidle, most of them being three feet under water. The west apron of the dam here has been swept away, and as it floated down the river it nearly wrecked the Water-st. bridge.

TOO WET TO PLANT CORN OR OATS. Des Moines, Iowa, May 7 .- This week's weather Des Moines, lown, May 7.—Ins ween of the State crop bulletin says: "Reports from all parts of the State tell about the same story of cool weather. Excessive rainfall delayed farm work and caused damage by floods. The average precipitation for the State was three and one-half inches. The acreage of outs and other small grain is greatly reduced compared with last year, while much more ground is yet to be ploughed, and it is probable that the inteness of the season and saturated condition of the soil will considerably reduce the average of corn. Grass, winter-wheat and early-sown oats are doing fairly well."

A SNOWSTORM IN NEBRASKA. Omaha, Neb., May 7 .- A dispatch to "The Bee" from Fort Robinson, Neb., says snow has fallen to a depth of six inches, and it is still snowing hard.

DAMAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA. Lancaster, Penn., May 7.—A storm passed over Martie Township, in the southern part of this county, yesterday afternoon, blowing down houses and barns

and uprooting scores of trees. The track of the storm was narrow, but the loss will be large.

RAINS NEEDED TO MOVE THE LOGS.

Boston, May 7.—In reply to a circular Issued by one of the first firms in the tumber trade in Roston, letters have been received from the leading lumber manufacturers in New-England and the Provinces. The circular asks in regard to the prospects for the sea-son's cut of spruce, and every letter received reprosents that the cut must be a good deal reduced at the best, and that, unless immediate and heavy rain are to come, there is no possibility that as much as to the mills. The logs are at present hadly stranded cases the crews that were to drive the logs in Water so low has never been known in the history ting 4,000,000 feet, writes that it will scarcely cut the drives along. The case is generally the same, es-pecially where the logs are driven out of small rivers and streams before reaching the great waterways.

A BALL PLAYER'S INJURIES PROVE FATAL. Dover, N. H., May 7 .- Jones Ricker, a baseball d this morning from injuries received last Saturday while sliding to a base.



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To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
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CONFESSING THAT SHE WAS NOT ATTACKED. London, May 7.—It has been learned that the story of the day and night. The mountain passes are blocked.

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THE ITALIAN CABINET CRISIS.

GERMAN INTEREST IN ITS SOLUTION.

THE CZAR MAY VISIT POTSDAM-FOR A WORLD'S FAIR IN BERLIN-RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF. Copyright: 1892. By the New-York Associated Press.

Berlin, May 7 .- The Government awaits with con siderable anxiety a solution of the Italian Ministerial crisis. King Humbert personally pledged himself to Emperor William, prior to the renewal of the Triple Alliance treaty, not to sanction the existence of a Cabthe present crisis is directly due to the Marquis di Rudint's financial proposals, which involved the war the Egyptian levee which skirts the Des Moines budget, any diminution of which implies a decrease River. The rain caused a heavy rise in that turbulent stream, and despite all efforts to save it, the waters broke over and rashed across the fields of wheat European Powers. Official advices point to the selection of Signor Gielitti as the Marquis di Rudini's successor. The situation causes decided weakness on the boarse here and at Vienna.

The "Allgemeine Reichcorrespondenz," which some

times gets direct "tips" from the Russian Finance Ministry, announces positively that the Czar is coming to Potsdam. Even a courtesy visit from the Czar would be welcome, as tending to a reconcillation. In the meantime, the anti-German party prevails in The repression of the German element in the Baltic

provinces is more severe than ever. The use of the Russian language has been made compulsory in the schools of Courland, which have hitherto been ex-empt from that obligation. Russian professors are taking the places of Germans.

The Emperor has had an uneventful week at Pots-dam until yesterday's ceremonial of introducing the Crown Prince into the army. Under a hitter cold wind and a sharp fall of sleet the Imperial family, leading generals, officers of state and foreign military Guards were formed in open square in the Lustgarten The Crown Prince took his place as a lieutenant on the right of his company. The Emperor, drawing his sword, took command of the regiment and delivered a short but animated speech, in which he told the men that he confided his son to their care. He relied upon his son and his commides to continue the honorable

his son and his commides to continue the honorable traditions of the regiment.

Ex Minister Delbruck has become a strong advocate of the World's Exposition at Berlin. At a harge industrial meeting, commenting upon the fact that German commercial bodies now wanted to be internationally exhibited. Here Delbruck attributed this desire to the favorable influence of the new commercial treates. The movement for an International show has spread. Mr. Murphy, the American special commissioner to introduce the use of comment, has sent a leaf of combread, together with some commend, to every member of the Reichistag.

Count von Schouvaloff, accompanied by his secretary, has called upon Minister Phelps, in order to give a quasi-formal expression of Russia's gratification over the work of the American relief commission. He said that American generosity was as broad as the scottinent and as fruitful as the soil. The readitional friendship between America and Russia has now been intensified.

OPENED BY EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

personages of the Empire. The opening music con-Chorus." Discontent is expressed at the police forbid-ding a night flower festival at the exhibition. The authorities give as the reason for this prohibition that it would be impossible to preserve order. The leading aristocrats of Vicana are the promoters of the fets. The illness of the tragedlenne, Fran Wolfer, prevented the opening theatrical performance. But decide sir therese Young has proved that he has inherited these drawbacks, the exhibition promises to be a great a portion of his father's gifts by the production on

The committee in charge has made excellent use of the old 1873 exhibition grounds. The huge interfor of the Rotunda, rising to a height of over 400 feet, has been converted into a beautiful park, with trees and capacious lake. The walks will be used as and capacious lake. The walks will be used as promenades during the evening. Around the first ring between the main pillars are constructed twelve large prosceniums, illustrating familiar scenes from the dramatic works of illustrious authors, the figures being life size. In the circle behind the pillars are the sections" allotted to Austrian, German, English, Spanish, French and Italian exhibits. The music hall is capable of scating 2,000 persons. Two days of hall is capable of seating 2,000 persons. Two days of the week, afternoon and evening, "historical" concerts will be given; two days, "popular" concerts; and on the remaining three days Mr. Pertyl will be present with his company from the orphenm. Immediately opposite the Music Hall is the Marionettes Theatre, with its 1,000 scats, in which, during the performance, after the Austrian fashion, one may, if he wishes, cat and drifts.

after the Austran lastice, on the property of the inevitable panorama rotunda is not absent. This building, containing a view of New-York City, is of the usual buildy construction, almost dwarfing the Model Theatre close by.

It is said that 40,000 visitors, thirdly German and Americans, have already engaged apartments for more than a brief stay during May and June. The exhibition will last from May 7 to october 9. The company of the Comedie Francaise are engaged to appear at the Exhibition, giving their first performance on May 24.

THE BEHRING SEA AGREEMENT. London, May 7.-The ratification of the Behring en arbitration agreement and modus vivendi convention was exchanged between Great Britain and the United States to-day.

SUICIDE OF A BERLIN MERCHANT. Berlin,. May 7.-A sensation has been caused in business circles here by the suicide of Victor Jacquerstorm, chief member of a noted commission firm, and the attempted suicide of his brother. They left home together on Thursday, and did not return. Last night they were found in the Thiergarten. Victor was dead. had attempted to hang himself; but the rope, part of which was attached to the limb of a tree, had He was at once removed to the Moubit Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. No reason for the acts of the brothers is known. Their affairs were supposed to be in a prosperous condition.

TO BE DOMESTIC PRELATE AT THE VATICAN. Rome, May 7.—At the request of Archbishop Ire and, Father Callist, administrator of St. Paul, Minn., as been nominated domestic prelate at the Vatican.

Lendon, May 7.—The daughter of Annie Besant was married to-day to Mr. Scott, a journalist.

Vienna, May 7.—A snowstorm set in yesterday morn-ing in Hungary and the Tyrol, and continued through

London, May 7.—It has been learned that the story told by Amy Faulkner, the dressmaker who was found yesterday in a terribly injured condition outside the rallway near Leeds, and who said she had been attacked by a man in the carriage and then throws

out, is without truth. The woman to day confessed that the story was concocted by herself, and that, instead of a man throwing her from the train, she jumped out herself.

GARDENS OF MANY SORTS SHOWN. OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL HORTICULT-URAL EXHIBITION NEAR LONDON.

London, May 7 .- There was opened to-day at Earl's Court, West Brompton, by the Duke of Connaught, an international horticultural exhibition, which promises to be as successful as have been the previous exhibivaluable and artistic. A breakfast, at which 400 guests were present, was given. Among the number were the Duke and Duchess of Commught, the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, the Earl and Countess of Erroll, Dr. Tem ple, Bishop of London; Dr. Vaughan, Catholic Archhishop of Westminster: Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Minister to England: Major Post, military attache of the American Legation, and Mrs. Post; Lieutenant Emory, the American Naval attache; Colonel North and Mrs. Mackay. 'The arena on the Earl's Court side is occupied by Englalo Bill's "Wild West" show. the opening of the horticultural exhibition a Wild West? performance was given, which was atmain exhibition building is 1,200

long, and a large fountain has been Electric are lights exrected in the centre. tend the entire length of the building. The grounds re not yet wholly completed. Outside the building a terrace garden is represented, and a gigantishows in perspective the Long Walk of Windsor Park. Close by is the reproduction of a Japanese the principal attractions of this part of the grounds A Tudor garden is also represented, with

A little further on is a section that will reproduce Fliny's Roman villa, with its myrtles, box and pomegratintes. Then follows an Egyptian garden, with while in the Jacobean garden the visitor is taken back a fine rangering at the Rock of Libralter, which is made a background, with the object of showing off such eathery and graceful plants as flourish upon the Mediterranear, shore.

To encourage horticulture in its many aspects, the

exhibition is divided into sixteen group, with various metals, and certificates, will be awarded. Also to this end, a series of daily lectures and practical demonstraalso in the general programme. This exhibition, which under the management of Heary Milner, the noted landscape gardener. The special exhibition will be

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA IN LONDON. SIR WILLIAM YOUNG'S PLAY - THE OPERA,

London, May 7 .- Sir William Young, son of the late Thursday, at a matinee at the Lyric Theatre, of a four-net play entitled "An American Bride." This Maurice Nocl. It requires rathless pruning, for it overflowed with inconsistencies. The play, however, has well-invented scenes and five characters. The action passes partly in America. The chief parts were well acted by Miss Janette spear, a promising actress who has hitherto been best known in the provinces; Lewis Waller and Eric Lewis. Unless some unforeseen incident intervenes, Sarah

Bernhardt will appear at the chaft-bury Theatre in "Cleopates" on May 28.
"Leonore," the original one act play by Horace W.

C. Newts, which recently won "The Players" prize competition, will be produced by the anthor and Thomas Terriss at Ladbroke Hall on May 11. "Aunt Char-lotte's Maid" and scenes from "The Hunchback" and A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at the same time. T. Terriss, H. W. C. Newts, H. Hamilton and Miss Florence Falkner, Miss Elennor Harwood and Miss Heien Lucca will take part in the per

Among the opens that Sir Augustus Harris will produce in the course of the coming season, which opens on May 19, is Isidore De Lara's "Light of Asia." This work, it will be recalled, was on the The principal part, it is said, will be sung by M. Lassalle. The work was originally an oratorio, but M. Manrel, who saw the possibilities in it, suggested to De Lara that he make an opera of it, which sag gestion was acted upon. It has been promised that the "Light of Asia" will be performed at the Genoa by M. Maurel.

Conservatoire in October. Sir Charles is president, while Charles Santley, the baritone, will be director of the vocal studies. Pupits will be admitted to the Conservatoire only after a stringent examination, and will be afterward dismissed unless they show progress that will justify a continuance of their studies. It is announced that Dverak, the great orchestra composer, has arranged to take up his residence for

the next two or three years in New-York, where he has accepted an appointment as a director of the National Conservatoire of Music. Dvorak is to have a yearly vacation of four months. Among the works exhibited in Bond st. by the

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Japanese artist, Watanabe Scitci, are "Bird on the Bough, with Autumn Leaves," "A Quintette of Storks Resting," "The White Poony," "A Moonlight "Spinning the Thread of its Own Fate,

Solitude," "Spinning the Thread of its Own Fate,"
"A Rook and Flying Cherry Blossoms," "A Willow
and a Wren," "A Keen Hunter," "A Heavy shower"
and "Five on a Branch." These pictures have met
with special commendation for their quain beauty
and singular grace. Ity Council has passed a resolution expressing dissortsfaction with the last freeco
that Madox-Brown painted in the Town Hall. The
artist must submit the drawing of his next panel for
approval. Individual members of the Council de,
chire that the last picture is a burlesque and a
carlenture. The Mayor valuty tried to soothe the indignant councilmen by citing the opinion of Sir John
Millais and other artists on Mr. Brown's art.

MAY PARTIES IN THE PARK.

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

THEY DISPLAY UNUSUAL CARE NOT TO LITTER THE LAWNS OR HURT THE PLANTS. May Day, always celebrated in New-York City on the first saturday in May by the children, was smiled on by lovely and sunny weather yesterday. Every

on by lovely and sumy want of the park in the city received an added touch of beauty from the little ones who came early in the morning to plant their Maypoles and to welcome spring with the pretty games which have managed to survive the cenmost of them went, and there were about 7,000 children there during the day. The superintendent of Parks gave over 725 permits. Next Saturday there will probably be more than there were yesterday. Permits for that day and for May 28 have already been applied for by several hundred societies, etc. Miss Gobel, of No. 226 East Fifty-seventh-st., will bring 250 children and the Virginia Day Nursery will send 100 on May 14. The Church of St. John the Baptist will send 100 on May 28. The school parties will begin in June. Then larger parties than ever are expected. Those who came yesterday belonged mostly to family parties, though some institutions were represented. Among others the Church of St. Vincent de

merry shouts and laughter of the children told how they were enjoying themselves. The large open space of lawn officially called the ball ground, perhaps because no one ever plays ball there, and the place called the common, probably because it is the ball ground, were the favorite spots, and they were simply swarming with children, all of them good, healthy active children, who could and did make noise enough to cause at ainst person to feel like joining them. Some adults did. Cetar Hill, the Concourse, the East Green, the were other inviting places, and they were all crowded.

The bullground was given over to May parties ex-

Paul sent a number of little ones under the charge of

clusively. The place was filled with children. They all were brightly finted dresses and ribbons, and many partis had hats or caps and sashes of one pattern. There were about a dozen ministure Maypoles, with gaudy streamers and ribbons, which fluttered in the wind in gay rivalry with flags and banners. blown clouds drifted along, worked picturesque effects spot, under a great oak, there was a group which hung over the tree branches, the dishes and nots which party with the most pretentious Maypole was surmounted by a stuffed dove, and the children their photographs taken in a group, and as soon as the camera was pointed at them each child assumed an intensely abscrable look, which did not disappear till the deed was done. Then they all looked natural

The "common" was given to the boy, the bat, and the national game. The three combined made a tremendous noise, and the air was dangerous with flying baseballs. There was one boy whom one might have been excused for believing to be a sprite, had not his friends volunteered the information that he came from "Rivington st. see !" He was a goblin boy and from the shock of seeing him do some weird thing at one end of the common when his form would bob up before. One favorite trick of this timp was to begin a till he disappeared in the distance, looking like an animated pinwheel. And everything he did was accompanied by bloodeurdling yells such as only healthy boy could after. It discounted the hyenas in the menagerie, and they became silent with shame.

the lawns, and as for the lions and tigers, they wer GREAT CROWDS VISIT THE MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC EXHIBITION IN VIENNA.

London, May 7.—The great Musical and Dramatic
Exhibition in the Prater, at Vienna, was opened today with much ceremony, by Emperor Fracels Joseph
in person. Enormous crowds were present, and included in the assemblage were many of the highest
personages of the Empire. The openlag music consisted of the Austrian Hymn and Handel's "Hallediath
Chorus," Discontent is expressed at the police formula. whose joy if measured by his strength of voice must IMITATION HAIR AND STRAW, WORTH

The recent report of Samuel Parsons, superintendent of Farks, in which he called especial attention to the abuse of the parks by visitors who carelessly litter the grass with paper, fruit rind, peanut shells and other rulatish, evidently had a good effect. Not only were the police particularly careful to warn visitors against any action which might deface the Fark in any way, but the ruldren, warned and watched by their elders, took pains to collect all their paper, remains of their luncheon, etc., and put their lutz the great baskets which had been provided for the purpose by the police. The consequence was that instead of presenting the bedruggled and offensive appearance which the common too often did in recent year affect the Max perties, the grass, as far as one could see, seemed just as fresh and lovely as it did in the morning. The pilice soid that they had little fromble in enforcing the rule, and it was easy to see that the children were careful about not spoiling the appearance of the place. They avoided jumping and running through the bunder, also, and they made no attempts to break down the shrubs of to pick flowers. The strong arm of the law, represented by sergeant John B, Muthalland, Policeman Patrick Fanning and about fifteen others was, therefore, able to rest in quietade, being invoked only at rare intervals by one little girl who wanted another little girl or boy callolated from invading the preducts of her party. Tals sweet surcease from toil brought benign saules to the faces of the pelice, and the per pid well together with them in peace and content all day till the last sharting mays of the western sun shone on a common from which Maypoles and flags were disappearing fast. se of the parks by visitors who carelessly little

FOURTEEN SMART TANDEM TEAMS.

not have wished for a more pleasant afternoon than drive. Four o'clock was the time appointed for the start, meeting-place. Shortly before the appointed hour, Charles A. Bandonine, Jr., president of the club, accoman hour later thirteen other members of the club, with the reins over Lady Gay and Euckshot, and drove smart trap, with cream body and red wheels, made to order from the eart in the picture "A Spicy Team. The vice-president, Charles Pfizer, with his guest Charles Knoedler, drove two bays, Duke and Oolah, to a high Feterson cart, and took the left of the linfor his companion W. Brewster, and drove a bay for his guest, S. S. Battin, Jr., occupied a Whitechapel cart drawn by two bays, and Amos Ellis, with Eurton Mansfield by his side, guided two black high-steppers. J. R. Townsend, with a chestnut leader and gray wheeler, occupied the fourth place in line, and was followed by S. E. Wells, who had Mr. Patry for his guest, and drove a chestnut and a gray. G. D. Watson's trop was drawn by Nero and Queen, two chest nuts, and with him was Charles W. Tracy. Two hand some bays were handled by J. M. Ceballos, and Mr. Mikado for a leader and Jinks for a wheeler, and had Waiter Dean for his guest. The other members present were C. F. Bates, with

Edward F. Murphy, Brewster cart, black leader, gray wheeler; H. B. Coombs, with F. D. McCaulley, White-chapel cart, white leader, gray wheeler; W. E. Black-ford, with Frank E. Hayward, bay leader and wheeler, and T. J. O'Donahue, with Colonel H. O. Donahue, Whitechapel cart, brown leader, buy wheeler. The members of the club dined at Claremont, with their

A FAST MAPI, TRAIN WRECKED.

Kansas City, May 7.-The fast mall train on the Missouri Pacific, which left St. Louis at 1 a. m. to at Knob Noster, Mo., by a collision with a freight train. The train cerried no passengers, and is one of the trains which form the transcontinental fast-mail

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YOU WILL NOT HAVE AGAIN SUCH AN OP-PORTUNITY TO SUPPLY YOUR PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE WANTS IN NECKWEAR.

EMBROIDERIES.

OUR SPECIAL SALE OF EXTEA VALUE IEISH POINT AND POINT DE GENE LACES AT 15c. RANGING IN VALUE FROM 25c. TO 50c. ON PHURSDAY LAST WAS SUCH A SUCCESS THAT WE WILL REPEAT IF ON MONDAY FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MANY CUSTOMERS WHO FALLED TO SUP-PLY THEMSELVES BEFORE THE SALE CLOSED. SPECIAL COUNTER LOTS OF CAMBRIC, EMBROI DERED EDGES, 12 TO 10 INCHES WIDE.

.7, .9, .11, .15, and .19.

Cloaks and Suits.

COATS, WITH FANCY PEARL BUTTONS,

\$4.99, 7.81, 10.81, 13.21, 15.61. EMBROIDERED FICHUS, 3 YARDS LONG, AT \$3.46, 3.61, 4.21, 6.61, 45 15.00

> AND BLACK, BELL SKIRTS, \$7.81, 8.99, 11.41.

TAILOR-MADE STORM SERGE BLAZER SUITS, NAVY

000 PANCY BEIGE BLAZER SUITS (JUST RECEIVED FOR MONDAY'S SALE, IN ALL SHADES AND MADE IN WATTEAU STYLE, RUSSIAN BLOUSE AND PLAIN COAT STYLE, HALF SILK

RIBBONS.

SATIN GROS GRAIN RIBBON, NO. 60, GROS GRAIN SATIN EDGE, NO. 16, .12 WORTH 20c YD FINE MILLINERY RIBBONS, WORTH .27 THESE GOODS ARE WARRANTED ALL SILK.

Untrimmed Hats.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FINE MILAN AND LACE

.59, .98, AND \$1.24.

BLACK CRIP PLATS, WORTH 75c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

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BROWN LISLE VESTS, HIGH NECK AND RIBBED ARM JERSEY RIBBED VESTS, WRITE AND EGYPTIAN, LOW NECK HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVES, AND SWISS SILK VESTS, LOW NECK, IN

HOSIERY.

100 DOZEN FINE QUALITY FANCY LISLE PLATED SILK HOSE, CLUSTER RIR AS,

Ladies' Biarritz Gloves,

.74 and .89 PARASOLS. 000 PANCY COACHING PARASOLS, WORTH #2.50

500 26-INCH SUN UMBRELLAS IN NAVY, CARDINAL, GARNET, ROYAL, BROWN AND BLACK, MOUNTED ON HANDSOM! NATURAL STICKS WITH PARAGON FRAMES, WORTH \$2.50, AT. O FINE ALL-SILK STRIPED CHANGE-ABLE PARASOLS, WITH DEEP RUF. FLE AND BEAUTIFUL NATURAL

STICKS, WORTH \$5.00, AT. BLACK ALPACA SKIRTS, ONE SILK RUF-1.99 FLE. WORTH \$2.50. BLACK TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, TWO

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, TWO PINKED RUF. 5.84, 6.49

CASHMERE WAISTS, 3-BOX PLAITS, PLAITING DOWN FRONT..... STRIPE CHINA SILR WAISTS, PLAITING MISSES' SHIRT WAISTS, 8 TO 12 YEARS SIZE:

COLORED PERCALE.....

Leather Goods, &c.

CIGAR CASES OF REAL LIZARD SKIN ... A LOT OF FINE QUALITY PLAYING CARDS IN METAL CASES, OXIDIZED AND EX-GRAVED, PER PACK. COLGATE'S SOAP FOR LAUNDRY USE, PER 60-POUND BOX. 2.88

A LOT OF STERLING SILVER BROOCHES ... SILK PILLOWS ... \$1.44, 2.99 AND

DAMASK TRAYS AND CARVERS, EACH.... MOMIE TRAYS AND CARVERS, LARGE

DRESS GOODS.

210 PIECES SILK AND WOOL NOVELTIES IN LIGHT COLORS, ADAPTED FOR WEAR DURING THE PRESENT SEASON, INTERWOVEN WITH CON-TRASTING SHADES OF SILK, VERY STYLISH FOR ENTIRE COSTUMES, COST THE IMPORTER 61.25, WE OFFER THEM AT

79c. per yard.

150 PIECES 42-INCH VIGORAUX BEIGE,
WITH BOUCLE TRIMMING IN CONTRASTING COLORS, ORIGINAL COST,

250 PIECES HOMESPUN SUITINGS IN FANCY STRIPES, MIXTURES, PLAIN COLORS AND BLACK, SOME OF THESE

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

BLACK RIBBON FRINGE, 9 INCHES DEEP, WITH MILAN DROPS, PER YARD..... SPECIAL LOT OF JET AND GOLD PASSEMEN. TERIES, PER YARD,

LACES.

.91, .99, \$1.49; WORTH DOUBLE

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BLACK DRAPERY NETS AND CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS AT PRICES RANGING .36 то \$2.41

IMMENSE STOCK OF POINT DE GENE AND IRISE GUIPURE LACES AT LOWEST PRICES IN THE

5,000 yards PRINTED INDIA SILK.

POSITIVELY THE STRONGEST AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL FABRIC IN PRESENT USE FOR DRESS WEAR. IT WILL NOT CRUSH, CRACK, OR SLIP IN SEAMS; THE DESIGNS ARE SMALL AND NEAT, THE COMBINATIONS ARE VARIED AND AT-TRACTIVE, AND THE PRICE IS

WHICH IS 31c. PER YARD LESS THAN SIMILAR GOODS ARE SOLD ELSEWHERE. THE ABOVE ARE NOT OLD STYLES, BUT THE CHOICEST 1892 DESIGNS.

WE ARE OFFERING A SERIES OF GENUINE BARGAINS IN OUR BLACK SILKS, REPRESENDING ALL THE WEAVES SO MUCH IN DEMAND FOR THE PRESENT SEASON. 100 PIECES OF FINE TWILL SOFT FINISH IM-PORTED BLACK SURAH,

.59, .69, .79, .88, .98 and \$1.24. SKIRTING GROS GRAIN AND TAFFETA SILKS. .59, .69, .79 and .98.

ONE CASE OF DOUBLE-WARP BLACK SURAR, WITH A VARIETY OF SILVER STRIPES. at 49c.

1.000 YARDS OF ALL-SILK HEMSTITCHED BLACE SURAH, WORTH \$1.50,

at 98c.

China and Glass.

CHINA CUSPIDORES, DECORATED FLOW ERS AND GOLD..... CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, GOLD BANDS.

GRAVING, WORTH 75c.....

TABLE TUMBLERS, 5 STYLES OF EN-

CUT CRYSTAL. WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING RICH TABLE
GLASSWARE, ALL OF THE LATEST SHAPES
DEEPLY CUT, AND OF UNEXCELLED BRILL-

BERRY, DIAMOND AND PAN PAT.
TERN, WITH CUT NECK AND STAR \$2.49 BERRY BOWLS. LARGE SIZE, SAME STYLE CUTTING AS ABOVE, WITH SCALLOPED EDGE, WORTH \$9.50.....

WATER CARAPE, DEEP-CUT, STRAW.

SALAD BOWLS, SAME STYLE CUTTING, WITH SUALLOPED AND FAN EDGE, STAR BOTTOM, SOLD ELSEWHERE DECANTER, QUART SIZE, RICHLY CUT AS ABOVE, CUT NECK, AND LAPIDARY STOPPER, WORTH \$5. DECANTER. PINT SIZE, SAME STYLE AS ABOVE, WORTH #4

CLARET JUG. HANDLED, SAME STYLE CUTTING AS ABOVE, WORTH \$5.50..... SALAD BOTTLES. CUT SAME AS ABOVE, NEW LOW SHAPE, WORTH #2.50...
PLOWER VASE, FOR DINING TABLE
DECORATION, SAME CUTTING AS
AFOVE, WORTH #4.75......

ALSO 450 DOZEN TABLE TUMBLERS, BOHEMIAN URTS-TAL, WARRANTED, WITH A VARIETY OF ENGRAVINGS IN FERNS AND GRASSES, WORTE

99c. per dozen.

ART ROOM.

PROVED MOVEMENT, HOUR AND ONE- 12.49 MANTEL CLOCKS IN BLACK MARBLE SAME MOVEMENT AS ABOVE, WITH RICH GOLD DIALS, WORTH #20.00.....

IN THIS DEPARTMENT WE SHOW AN INTER-ESTING COLLECTION OF ROYAL SEVRES AND VIENNA VASES, MOUNTED IN BRONZE, MEXICAN ONYX CLOCKS, AND CANDELABRA, AND A MACH NIFICENT LINE OF CABINET SPECIMENS, INCLUB-ING, IN MINIATURE, THE CELEBRATED ROYAL EQUIPAGE OF LOUIS XIV.

Kitchen Crockery.

OUR STOCK OF KITCHEN CHOCKERY IS THE LARGESI AND MOST VARIED IN THIS CITY, AND WE HAVE JUST ADDED A COMPLETE LINE OF FRENCH FIRE-PROOF WARE BAKING SHELLS, EGG COCKERS, BAMOQUINS, &c.

BASKETS.

1,000 odds and ends of Manu-.07 facturers' Samples (new importation just arrived). One of each kind at 35 per cent, less than our .24 usual low prices.

50 MEXICAN ONYX CLOCKS, WITH IM-HALF HOUR STRIKE, WORTH \$20.00.

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